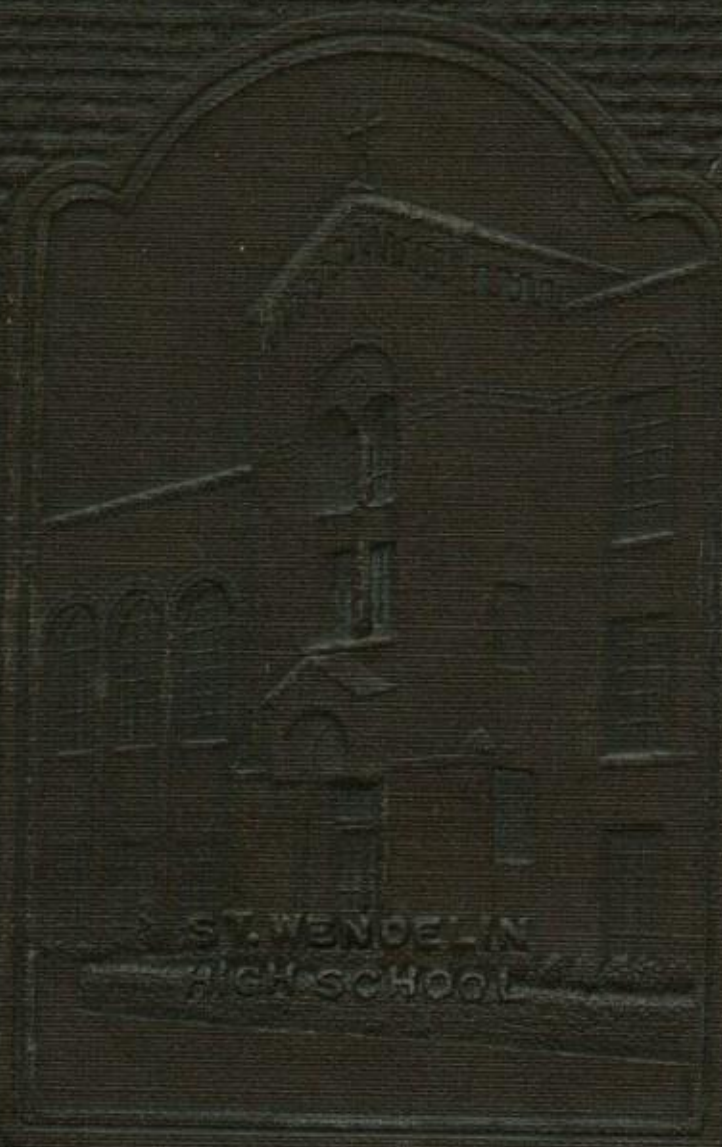

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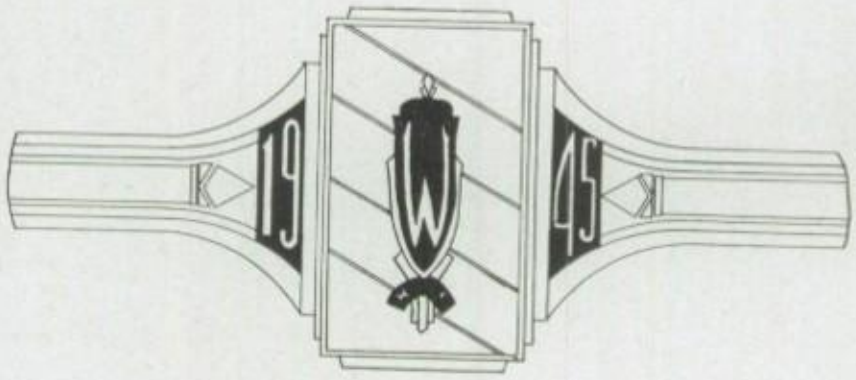
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Reverend R. G. Kirsch

Pastor

DEDICATION

The task is completed. Within these covers is the story of our final year in high school, etched with loving memories to cherish through the uncertain future whose door we enter the night of graduation.

Not only is 1945 the year of our graduation. It is likewise the Silver Jubilee of our devoted Pastor. On May 29, 1920, Father Raymond G. Kirsch was ordained to the exclusive and sacred work of God. His priestly life has been one of inspiration to young and old alike. Thousands of high school students in the diocese of Toledo have respected Father Kirsch as their Principal, and we are proud to be numbered among them.

We are grateful for his unceasing interest in our parish, and his loyal devotion to St. Wendelin students. The influence of his sterling character shall ever be for us a guiding light.

So it is with respect, admiration, and the realization that no recognition thus bestowed is adequate, that we dedicate this seventeenth volume of the FOSLIN to Father Kirsch in this, the twenty-fifth year of his priesthood.

Rev. Michael J. Walz

Principal

FOREWORD

One often hears it said about a school, "If only those walls could talk; what a story they would tell!" We know, of course, that the walls can not talk. But a book can, and that is why an annual is published. It talks for the school. It tells with word pictures the story of each succeeding year.

It was in 1929 that the FROSLIN first made its appearance, and each issue since that time has been a credit, in make-up as well as in content, to its editors. The present volume, the seventeenth, is marked by two notable changes. First of all, the book has grown because St. Wendelin High School has grown. Secondly, the title has been changed to FOSLIN.

FOSLIN stands for Fostoria St. Wendelin, and Fostoria St. Wendelin stands for the best in Catholic Education. So here is your FOSLIN. Enjoy it. Keep it. You have every reason to be proud of it.

Michael J. Walz

F A C U L T Y

Reverend R. G. Kirsch
Pastor—Instructor in Sociology

Reverend M. J. Walz
Principal—Instructor in Sociology, Junior and Freshman Religion

Reverend U. J. Hoying, C.PP.S.
Curate—Instructor in Sophomore Religion

Reverend T. F. Marlborough
Glee Club Director

Sister Mary Joan, S.N.D.
Senior Homeroom Adviser; Instructor in American History and Civics, Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Mathematics

Sister Mary Merele, S.N.D.
Junior Homeroom Adviser; Instructor in English 2, 3, 4, Ancient and Modern History

Sister Mary Bernildis, S.N.D.
Sophomore Homeroom Adviser; Instructor in Latin 2, Spanish, Plane Geometry, Commercial Arithmetic

Sister Mary Alma, S.N.D.
Freshman Homeroom Adviser; Instructor in English 1, Latin 1, Algebra

Sister Mary Dalene, S.N.D.
Librarian; Instructor in Bookkeeping, Office Practice, Typing 1, Shorthand 2

Sister Mary Lorenzo, S.N.D.
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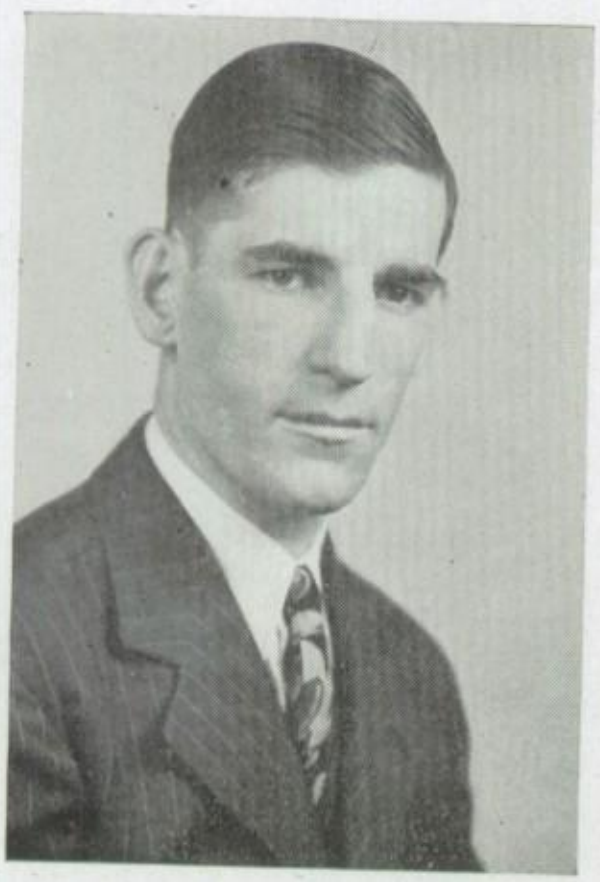

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Secretary

GRADUATES

DONALD STONER

Class genius . . . will probably outshine Einstein . . . perfect gentleman and brilliant scholar . . . received nothing lower than A in his high school subjects, all of which were majors . . . class officer for the past six years . . . is a star athlete . . . as a freshman made the "First Five" in basketball . . . city scoring champ for past three years . . . a major factor in the success of the 1944-1945 team . . . elected basketball captain as senior . . . received honorable mention on the INS All-State Team . . . also excelled in football . . . valuable man all four years . . . went as alternate to Boys' State in junior year . . . celebrates birthday October 7 . . . is a daily Communicant . . . proud to be a member of K. of C. . . . a prominent tenor in Glee Club . . . as a hobby, Don plays the classics on the piano . . . has weakness for the popular ballad "My Gal Sal."

MARY WELLY

A popular little lass with a winning personality, that's Mary . . . nicknamed "Mare," "Blotter," "Sugarfoot" or almost anything . . . can't get too much green in her wardrobe . . . hailed from Cleveland at the beginning of her sophomore year . . . an "A" student . . . "Scroogy" and "Oh, isn't it glovely," are her usual comments on St. Wendelin basketball scores . . . top rooter at all cage games. Mary, vice-president in her junior and senior years, is a daily Communicant . . . editor-in-chief of the Foslin . . . vice-president of the Ho-Chi . . . sings in the Glee Club . . . decorates her bedroom walls with everything from holy pictures to school dance posters . . . possesses a collection of jewelry which reminds her of a rather interesting past . . . delivered the salutatory address at graduation.

Don Stoner

Donald Stoner, President

Mary Welly "Great-ball" to you

Mary Welly, Vice President

MARY KRAMB

A lass with blue eyes and light brown hair . . . serenely happy when maintaining her own in a game of tennis . . . also likes horseback riding . . . thoroughly enjoys a good movie . . . most often seen in sport clothes . . . blue rates tops with her . . . does her best to see all St. Wendelin basketball games . . . can't refuse ice cream . . . has particular liking for shorthand . . . speedy in it, too . . . Mary is not so tall . . . seen but seldom heard . . . has birthday immediately after Armistice Day . . . always does her part, plus, in subscription campaigns and similar drives . . . usually ends up on top . . . uses a soprano voice wholeheartedly during Glee Club practice . . . has four years 100% attendance record . . . has four brothers in the Service.

MARY MARGARET FINSEL

With ebony black locks . . . and a winning grin . . . "Fins" is known as the official class speller . . . has been, by "hook" or by "crook," one of the supersalesmen of the class . . . possessor of a charming personality and a good word for everyone . . . loves THAT blue sweater . . . delights in the honor of being one of the chapel organists . . . helped organize the Art Club in '44 . . . is an honor student . . . pursues diverse hobbies: collecting four leaf clovers, reading, taking informal snapshots, caring for her innumerable farm pets, and satisfying her craze for hair bows . . . ambition is to travel . . . aims to be private secretary on a tenth floor . . . has a sob grievance (we're not fooling). "Why must my birthday be on April 1?"

MARIE LONSWAY

A pug nosed lass always ready with a smile and a friendly word to greet you . . . commonly known as "Lonsy" or "Maggie" . . . tennis is her favorite sport . . . likes to watch a good basketball game . . . often seen in yellow . . . entered the Lonsway family on January 20, 1927 . . . occupies herself with good reading . . . a familiar sight on the dance floor . . . can't seem to resist coke and potato chips . . . likes school . . . thinks typing is simplest way to write . . . always happy when listening to "My Dreams" . . . "For crying out loud" seems to be her favorite expression . . . gets tired of daily waiting for trains . . . keeps figure trim by hiking the miles between home and school . . . is never late . . . a girl not soon to be forgotten by her classmates.

Mary Kramb

Mary Margaret Finsel

Marie Lonsway

BETTE SCHARF

Tall, slim, and usually glowing with good humor, describes "Dinky" . . . advocates the "wearing of the green"—and yellow too . . . Bette's main desire is to be a stenographer . . . worst fault is chewing gum . . . couldn't be without her "ring" . . . had grandest time as a sophomore . . . can be heard for miles saying "gangway please," when dill pickles are to be had . . . "Dinky" has a mild case of hysteria over daffodils . . . bicycling in the country and the sight of a peppy football game gives Bette a full measure of pleasure on the energetic side . . . accomplishing the hundred word shorthand take, proved to be the proudest achievement thus far in her high school career . . . charter member of the Ho-Chi Horizon Club . . . declares that her birthday is the day after November 9.

PAULINE ERBLAND

An all around girl . . . liked by everyone . . . gets "all hepped up" watching football games . . . can swim like a fish . . . finds bookkeeping fascinating . . . "Paul" is a natural when it comes to sewing . . . can also concoct appetizing menus . . . would like to be just a housewife . . . her choice of colors is "that lovely shade of blue" . . . first opened her dark brown eyes on September 14, 1927 . . . probably said, "Oh, my gosh!" . . . really enjoys good reading . . . displays her ability at school dances . . . gets a "big kick" out of little things . . . welcomes lots of mail . . . is exceptionally good at mimeographing . . . is often called upon for all such tasks . . . always glad to help everyone . . . is persistent, ambitious, and sympathetic . . . never absent or tardy.

PAT DOWNES

This girl likes Western movies . . . sweet, lady-like air characterizes Pat . . . for short, just say P. D. . . . thinks swimming swell sport . , , a whiz on the tennis court . . . likes taking long strolls . . . "Hey, kids" is her method of getting the floor . . . spends much time in typing room (after school hours) . . . dotes on fashion magazines . . . likes sharp clothes . . . posseses an enormous collection of the latest records . . . receives Holy Communion daily . . . physics seems to be THE class . . . takes many spills in icy weather . . . June 24 is her day . . . Ho-Chi charter member . . . eats lots of potato chips and pop corn . . . long hair gives glamour effect . . . always has a pack of gum to pass around.

Bette Scharf

Pauline Erbland

Patricia Downes

ROSEMARY SCHMITZ

Rosie celebrates with Washington on February 22 . . . a blonde who wishes her hair were long . . . has worked as nurse's aid at hospital for past two years . . . seeks nursing as a career . . . an enthusiastic basketball fan . . . likes to bowl . . . uses spare time writing poetry or drawing . . . prefers sweaters . . . would rather see a thriller than any other type of movie . . . an ardent reader of fiction . . . insists that her pet peeve is office practice . . . thinks it easier to do adding in her head than to try to manipulate the adding machine . . . Ho-Chi member . . . loves hamburgers . . . spent freshman and sophomore year at New Riegel High School . . . a real true friend who'll never let you down.

BENEDICT HAMMER

Ben is now a member of the United States Army . . . he is the second boy to graduate from St. Wendelin's while in the service of his country . . . the other one was Bill Loeffler with the class of '43 . . . Ben is a quiet sort of person but a hard worker . . . learned the knack of bowling while working as a pin boy . . . loves to hunt . . . has a fine collection of rifles and shotguns . . . always had a liking for baseball . . . during his freshman year maintained 100% attendance record . . he is the possessor of a likeable personality . . . spent all twelve years with class of '45 . . . was inducted in January of this year . . . served in Company F of the Ohio National Guard.

DONALD DROLL

Known as the man with one necktie . . . completes wardrobe with all colors and types of sweaters . . . thinks most exciting day of his life was February 21, 1944 . . . drives a beautiful Plymouth coupe . . . always willing to give a person a lift . . . . excells in bookkeeping . . . likes to watch football . . , enjoys playing basketball but never tried to make the team . . . celebrates January 22 . . . obtained first ad during 1945 "Foslin" advertising campaign . .. . spends after school time working at the Auto-Lite Spark Plug . . . declares his greatest dislike is walking (confidentially, it's improbable that he ever tried it) . . . possessor of a pleasing though quiet personality . . . towers among the tallest of the class.

Rosemary Schmitz

Benedict Hammer

Donald Droll

PHYLLIS COOK

"Phil" will long be remembered by her classmates for her quiet grace and winning smile . . . despite her reticence, she has plenty of humor, vim, vigor, and vitality . . . "Cookie," as she is often called, thinks that "white is right" . . . favors tennis and basketball among the sports . . . says "typing is it" . . . likes to read, too . . . Small in stature . . . gentle in voice . . . seldom seen or heard—even when she is here . . . birthday anticipates feast of our Lady's Immaculate Conception by two days . . . is a member of the Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality.

EVELYN FRANKART

In spite of her beautiful red locks, "Evie" definitely dislikes being called "Red" . . . joyfully anticipates a patriotic future on her father's farm . . . anything blue is really "sharp" . . . loves to dance and has mastered the art . . . Happy Birthday" was sung for Evie on March 23 . . . drives a Ford to school . . . has an excellent punctuality record . . . can't be without Alma . . . possesses an unsatiable craving for popcorn . . . will not deny that she has an "inner surge" for the Navy . . . spends much time writing letters . . . is a true friend with a big smile for everyone . . .was a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality all through school . . . must carry daily lunch but is recompensed by noon dance sessions.

MARY LOU LEHMAN

Answers to "Louie" . . . is a real, true blonde . . . aspires to be a beautician . . . is employed as nurses' aid in city hospital . . . has big time on June 15 . . . indulges in bowling . . . thinks basketball super; football, mediocre . . . keeps many friends happy with letters . . . rides in a blue Plymouth . . . helps out the sopranos in Glee Club . . . has an enviable punctuality record . . . thinks most exciting day of her life was February 21, 1944 . . . has particular dislike for arguing . . . revels in blue but is often seen in red . . . thinks biology a super subject . . . seldom walks to school at noon . . . possesses a quiet, though pleasing personality . . . receives Holy Communion daily . . . is a charter member of Ho-Chi Horizon Club.

Phyllis Cook

Evelyn Frankart

Mary Lou Lehman

JEANNE VALTER

Jeanne, a daily Communicant, is the type of girl everyone wants to know and nobody ever forgets . . . is known to some as "Mert" . . . has only one ambition, to be a success . . . is invariably heard exclaiming, "There goes a sailor" . . . never misses a football or a basketball game . . . spends spare time playing the piano . . . is an addict of popular sheet music and of phonograph records . . . most often seen in red or blue . . . is an habitual late comer but never misses school . . . likes commercial subjects . . . would just as soon spend all her class time typing . . . thinks she could survive forever on ground beef sandwiches and dill pickles . . . treasurer of Ho-Chi Club, of which she is a charter member.

RAYMOND BODART

Proud owner of a '34 black Ford with four good tires . . . generous when it comes to chauffering . . . riding in his car is like floating on the air (you're seldom on the road) . . . measures 5' 11" . . . brown eyes and dark hair . . . wonderful specimen of masculinity . . . feels a year older each March 27 . . . made the Glee Club in his senior year . . . shows a preference for advanced math and physics . . . thoroughly enjoys playing a good game of baseball . . . loyal supporter of the Mohawk athletes . . . likes to watch hockey . . . trips to Bascom helped him cop second class honors in 1945 Chronicle Campaign . . . will long remember initiation into K. of C. . . . famous for his perpetual smile . . . outstanding in mechanical drawing . . . won prize in Sportsman Club contest.

MARGARET DROLL

Tall and stately with dark brown hair and sky blue eyes . . . quiet but observant . . . as good a friend as one could want . . . has the secret desire to be an aviatrix . . . admires Amelia Earhart . . . will probably be a beautician . . . "Marg" she is to chums . . . typing is her favorite class . . . hates to do dishes . . . likes sport clothes . . . is partial to green . . . could not be without two silver bracelets . . . or her '45 class sweater of scarlet and gray . . . possesses all the grace of a model . . . a smooth dancer and loves dancing . . . swimming is great stuff with her . . . enriches the tone of the sopranos in Glee Club . . . thinks 3:30 the best time of the day . . . first saw the light of day on April 20, 1927.

Jeanne Valter

Raymond Bodart

Margaret Droll

DON GOSHE

Good-naturedness personified . . . a star football athlete with three "W's" to his credit . . . once made a spectacular 72 yard dash for a touchdown . . . enthusiastic basketball fan . . . intramurals for two years . . . will dance when the spirit moves him . . . on January 8 became a member of the Knights of Columbus . . . "Goat" hopes his navy ambitions materialize . . . "do not disturb" when in deep concentration . . . couldn't be without his letter-sweater . . . still likes to page at random through the Boy Scout Manual . . . important day, July 18 . . . "most prompt and punctual student of St. Wendelin High" . . . just like a "whiz kid" at bookkeeping . . . his brown curly hair is much envied by the girls . . . future ambition: confirmed bachelor.

DONALD ELCHERT

Don is called everything from "Donnie" to "Al" . . . was recently initiated into the Knights of Columbus . . . football manager in his freshman year . . . played center as a junior . . . played end when a senior . . . valuable man on the basketball floor. Saves many a straining situation with his unceasing wit . . . favorite pastime is teasing . . . wears a "specialty" haircut . . . has a mania for throwing snowballs and seldom misses his objective . . . instigator of many mischievous pranks . . . has a friendly word for everyone . . . celebrates October 31—this year by registering for Uncle Sam's Service . . . can't sing so well . . . has served at the altar during the past six years.

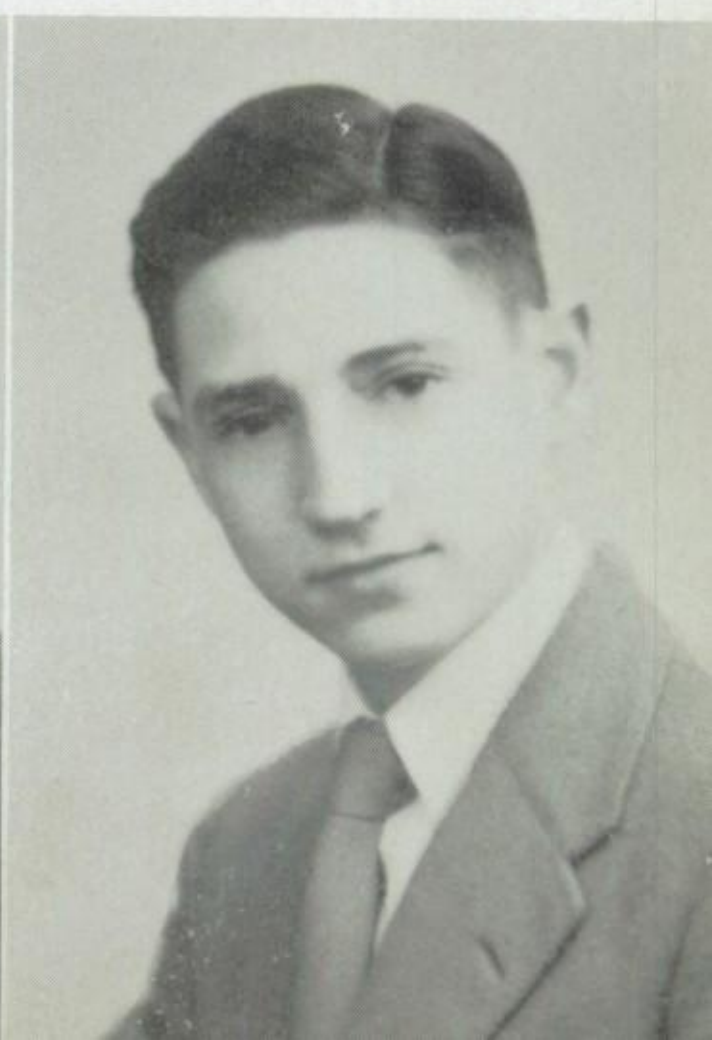
THOMAS GEOGHEGAN

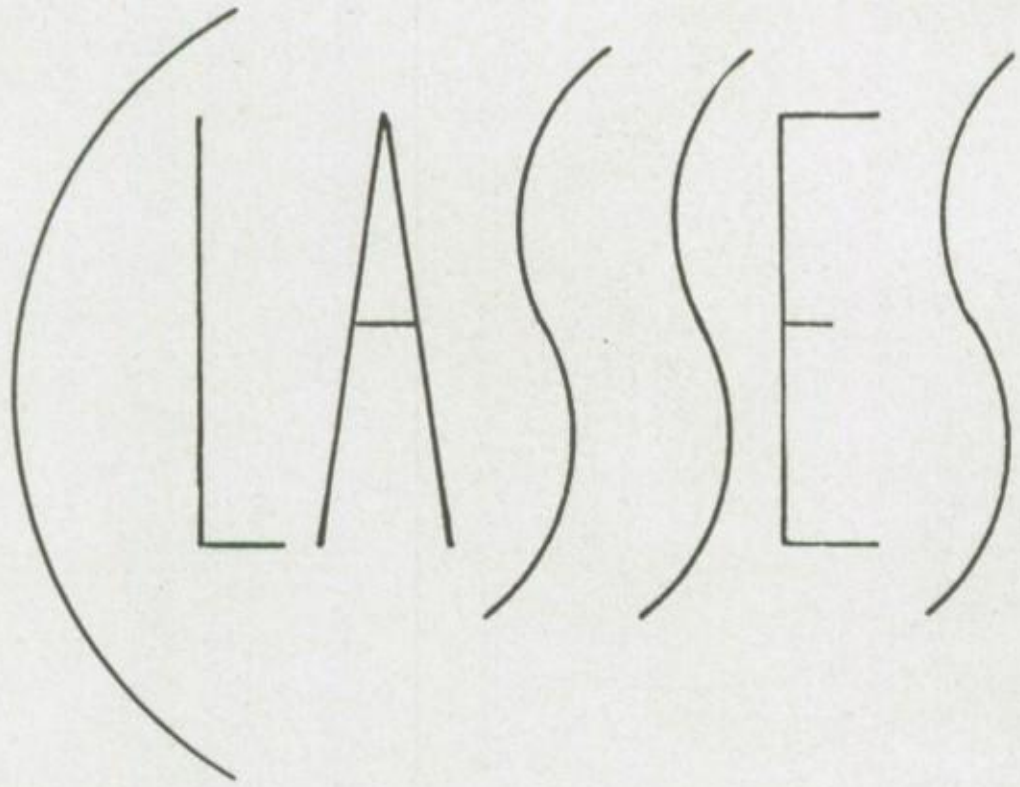
A lad with a witty expression for every occasion . . . commonly known as "Doc" . . . brilliant physics student . . . likes math, too . . . hopes someday to be a Navy radarman . . . member of the K. of C. . . . adds one year to his age every August 27 . . . participated in sports in his junior and senior years . . . takes active part in all school affairs . . . a little more than five foot eight . . . tried, since his freshman year, to learn to dance . . . still persevering . . . compliments many with his favorite expression, "you're crazy" . . . is chief developer at Marchion's studio . . . uses dream moments to twirl watch chain . . . seldom gets any place on time . . . sings in the Glee Club . . . the only S. W. H. student whose father is in the Service.

Donald Goshe

Donald Elchert

Thomas Geoghegan




GLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS

BOTTOM ROW: Leroy Calmes, Jane Zeyen, Jeanne Somers, Joanne Waltermeyer, Rosemary Brickner, William Bradner, Janet Wright, Gerald Droll, Martha Frankart, Anna Mae Lang. SECOND ROW: Lucille Thom, Mary Jane Schira, Margaret Abowd, Benedict Meyers, Russell Waltermeyer, Russell Keiffer, Margaret Hammer, Regina Filliater, Mary Lou Hammer. THIRD ROW: Norma Lonsway, James Dyer, Thomas Lichtle, James Boulboulle, Arthur Yonker, Philomena Di Cesare, Donna Jones, Donna Frankart. TOP ROW: Bernard Feehan, James Emerine, Lawrence Mabus, Richard Karcher, Daniel Patterson, Robert Gillig, Daniel Sczesny.

Class of '46

Officers

President, Bernard Feehan
Vice President, Rosemary Brickner
Secretary, Mary Jane Schira
Treasurer, Robert Moran

SOPHOMORE CLASS

BOTTOM ROW: Donald Ritzler, Johna Lee Gordon, Mildred Kuntz, Carolyn Corcoran, June Valter, Kathryn Thom, Alice Zeyen, Mary Collins, Janet Blaser, Gerald Jacoby. SECOND ROW: Barbara Finsel, Lucianne Kinn, Marge Swint, Marilyn Smith, Dorothy Lyons, Patricia Karcher, Donna Ritzler, Robert Dibling. THIRD ROW: Philip Weimerskirck, Thomas Sheeran, Floyd Derck, Joseph Schroth, Gerald Droll, Robert Gase, Carl Yonker. TOP ROW: John Yost, Richard Kreais, Harold Sorg, James Waltermeyer, James Gillig, Philip Martin, James Bodart.

Class of '47

Officers

President, Carl Yonker
Vice President, Kathryn Thom
Secretary, Dorothy Lyons
Treasurer, John Yost

FRESHMAN CLASS

BOTTOM ROW: Harry Good, Thomas Hayes, Harold Kuntz, Angelo Di Cesare, James Bradner, Charleen Williams, Kathleen Williams, Sara Martin, Ardella Filliater, Patricia Lang, Vera Torres, Theresa Kruszynski, Iris Reiter. SECOND ROW: Donald Loeffler, Magaret Puchta, Erma Lonsway, Mary Tinkovicz, Joan Crawford, Mary Jo Marks, Mary Welly, Patricia Lehman, Carolyn Reinhart, Dorothy Sczesny, Mildred Hammer. THIRD ROW: Robert Ardner, Donald Blaser, Leonard Frankart, Myron Walters Howard Waltermeyer, Maxine Keiffer, Wilma Babb, Viola Faeth, Mildred Hark. TOP ROW: Ralph Frias, Frank Kinn, Albert Hammer, James Whitta, Donald Schira, Jack Zeigman, Donald Holman, John Pocs, Donald Schalk.

Class of '48

Officers

President, John Pocs
Vice President, Donald Schira
Secretary, Carolyn Reinhart
Treasurer, James Bradner

SPORTS

It was a great year for the athletic fortunes of St. Wendelin High. Coach Joe Blaser took up his coaching duties where he left off last year, but was ably supported by Clarence Kuhn, '32, who sent the linemen through their paces on the gridiron and gave the reserves a lift on the hardwood.

The Black and Gold gridders made history, being the first St. Wendelin eleven to chalk up five successive wins in one season. As a result of this showing the Mohawks entered the basketball season with the enthusiastic backing of the entire city. The crowds increased as the season moved along, and they saw the Blasermen establish themselves as one of the great teams in the school's history. Syndicated sports columns cited them as one of the leading class B quints in the state. St. Wendelin High is really proud of this year's crop of athletes, and is grateful to Mr. Blaser for his great work. Both he and the boys appreciated the loyal support they received all through the year.

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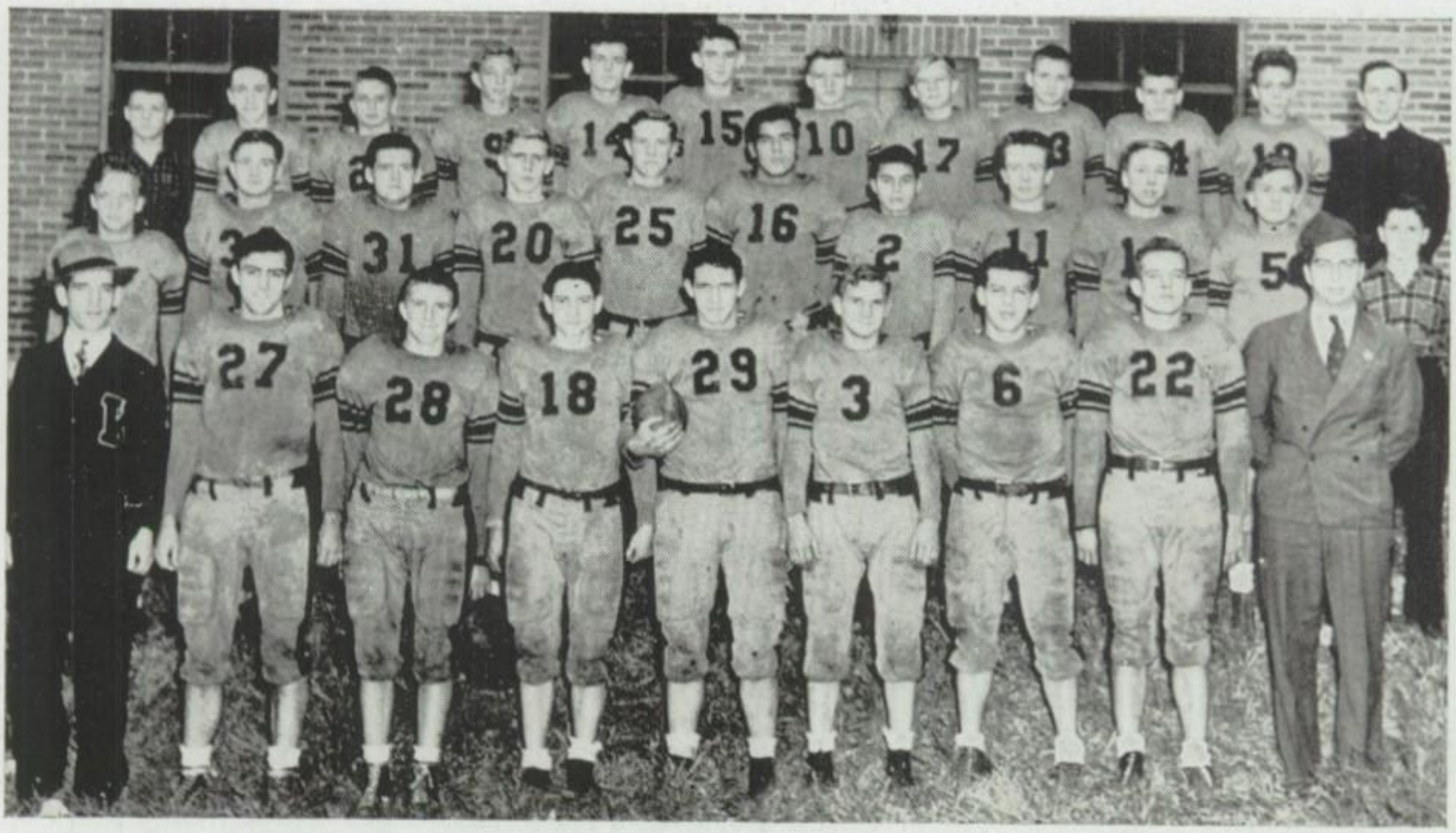
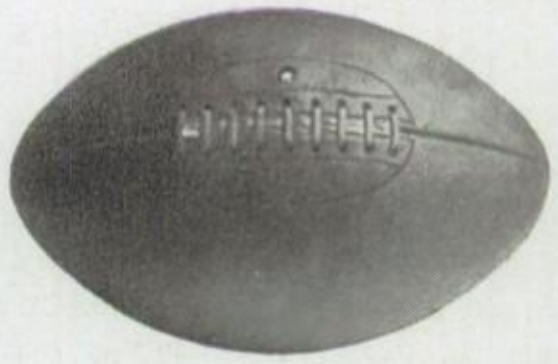


BOTTOM, left to right: Coach Blaser, Stoner, Elchert, Geoghegan, Bob Gillig, Woessner, Goshe, Jim Droll, Assistant Coach Kuhn. MIDDLE: Ritzler, Kreais, Dyer, Mabus, Feehan Patterson, Frias, Moran, Myers, Bill Bradner, Calmes. TOP: Russell Waltermeyer, Yost, Jacoby, Sorg, Karcher, Jim Waltermeyer, Zeigman, Gerald Droll, Jim Gillig, Sheeran, Derck Father Walz.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	WE	They
Fostoria	0	21
Fremont St. Joe	13	33
Calvert	0	14
Gibsonburg	6	0
Marion St. Mary	6	0
Lima St. Rose	9	7
Carey	12	7
Sandusky St. Mary	19	0



Steam Roller

FOSTORIA

The Mohawks took to the field all primed for their first win over the High Street gridders. But before they could adjust their helmets FHS knifed through tackle for a sixty-five yard run and a touchdown. After an exchange of kicks the Redmen hit again. The Saints then plugged the gaps and from there on it was an even tussle save for a long pass which surprised the Mohawk secondary late in the game and brought the final score to 21-0.

FREMONT ST. JOE

It just wasn't the Mohawks' day over at Fremont as they went down to a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Marinis men, 33-13. Although they failed to cash in on several scoring chances the Countyliners were still in the ball game at the rest period. But the second half found the Wendies' defense crumbled before the steady ground and aerial bombardment of the Crimson lads who staged a classy demonstration of the T formation.

CALVERT

The boys were anxious to crash the win column at the expense of their arch-foe from Tiffin. Although five key men were benched by injuries the Blaser machine moved with plenty of speed and drive only to stall at the goal line. Twice during the first half the Saints lost the ball on downs inside the enemy ten yard line, and the period ended 0-0. The Mohawk defense relaxed at the start of the second half, and Calvert scored. As time became precious the locals took to the air only to have a pass intercepted for a touchdown which brought the final count to 14-0.

GIBSONBURG

Despite the fact that their ranks were still thinned out by injuries, the Saints won their first game of the season, beating the Golden Bears 6-0. Early in the first stanza the Mohawks took the ball on their own thirty and plowed on undisturbed to pay dirt, using only running plays to score. They continued to pile up yardage almost at will throughout the game, but lacked the drive to score. Gibsonburg's efforts were bottled up completely by a tight defense.

MARION ST. MARY

This was an odd game with the most exciting finish of the season. The Fostorians began rolling with such power and tackling with such fury that it looked like a walk-away. Yet, with a penalty here and a fumble there the teams were in a scoreless deadlock almost to the end. With less than a minute remaining the Saints were on the sixteen. A beautiful pass was rifled across the line complete, but the officials called it back. Then another pass clicked and that was the ball game for St. Wendelin, 6-0.

LIMA ST. ROSE

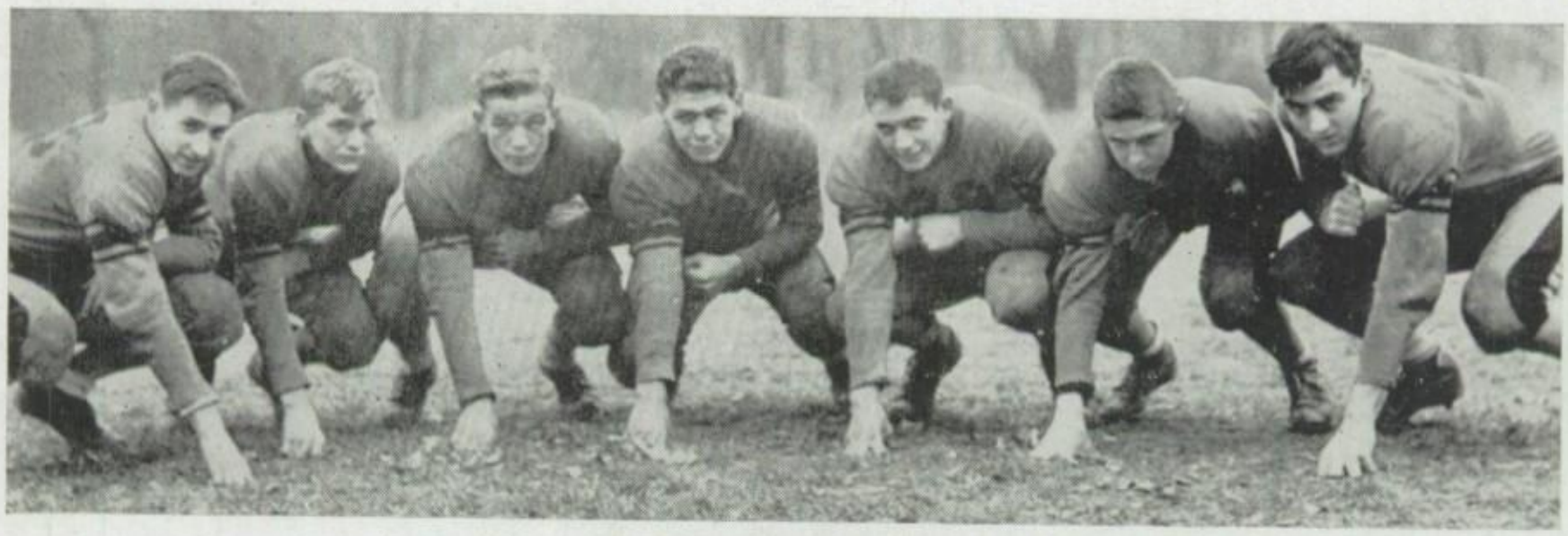
Combining a bit o' luck with superior playing ability, the Mohawks upset the previously unbeaten and unscored-on Lima eleven. Early in the game the Blasermen went into the lead 2-0 as the visitors fumbled behind their own goal line. Receiving the kick-off they drove straight down the field to increase their lead 9-0. Roaring back in the second half, St. Rose made it uncomfortable, 9-7. From there on the Mohawks were threatened but managed to hold their lead as the game ended.

CAREY

The Mohawks scored early in the game and seemed to be well in command of the situation until Carey intercepted a pass in the second half and scored. With St. Wendelin trailing 7-6 late in the final period, one of the Goldshirts made a brilliant interception of a Carey pass. A few more plays, and the scoreboard read 12-7. The Mohawks were moving toward another touchdown, only to be stopped by the gun at the ten yard stripe.

SANDUSKY ST. MARY

A very cold and windy Sunday afternoon had little effect on the red-hot Mohawk machine. With an amazing display of offensive power the Saints scored twice in the first quarter, and were on St. Mary's two yard line as the period ended. The locals then held until the Blasermen scored via the air route on last down. In the second half Joe cleared the bench and gave all the boys a chance to play. Both teams remained scoreless although the Panthers came dangerously close to the line. Final count, 19-0.



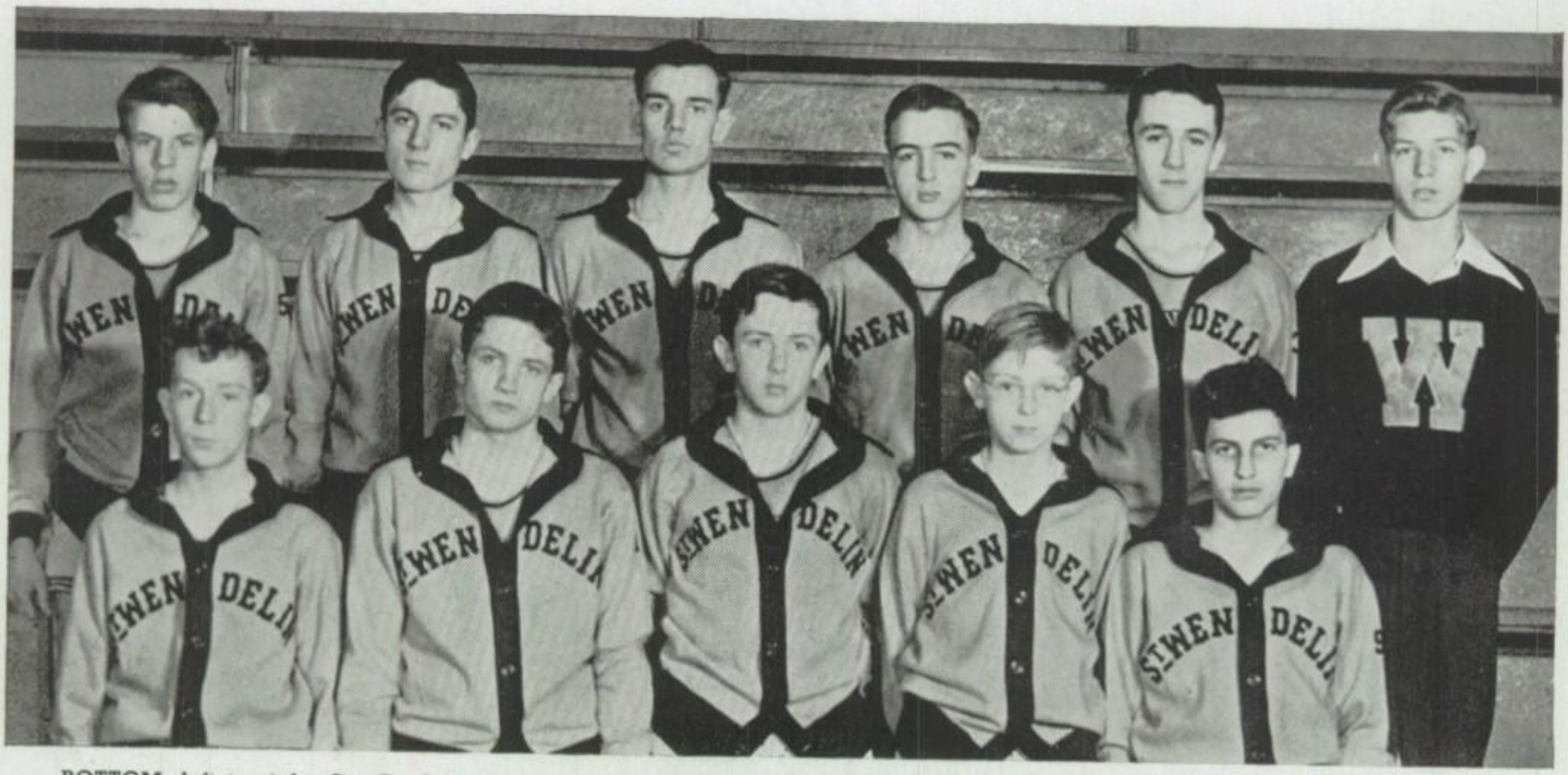
Senior Beef Trust

BASKETBALL

18 OUT OF 21

BOTTOM, left to right: Robert Gillig, Kenneth Woessner, Donald Elchert, Donald Stoner. TOP: James Gillig, Donald Ritzler, Harold Sorg, James Waltermeyer, James Emerine, Daniel Patterson, Robert Moran. INSET: Coach Joseph Blaser.

R E S E R V E S



BOTTOM, left to right: Jim Bradner, Jacoby, Whitta, Kinn, DiCesare. TOP: Sheeran, Schira, Karcher, Martin, Yost, Sorg.

	We	They
Risingsun	49	30
Delphos St. John (overtime)	38	32
Bellevue	29	57
Lima St. Rose	34	25
Toledo Central	56	42
Carey	61	17
Fostoria	28	22
Gibsonburg	39	22
Fremont St. Joseph	49	33
Tiffin Calvert	38	23
Fremont St. Joseph	26	14
Fostoria	47	21
Tiffin Calvert	46	29
Sandusky St. Mary (overtime)	34	38

FREMONT TOURNAMENT

Clyde	51	28
Tiffin Calvert	44	24
Sandusky St. Mary	52	43

BASCOM TOURNAMENT

Chatfield	63	24
Bellville	33	29
Butler	35	36
Nevada	54	41

MOHAWK BOOSTERS

Students who sold more than their share of season tickets:

James Emerine
Rosemary Brickner
Robert Dibling
James Gillig
Philip Martin
Marilyn Smith
James Waltermeyer
Donald Stoner
Margaret Droll
Lucianne Kinn
Pat Karcher
Dorothy Lyons
Donald Ritzler
Marjorie Swint

RISINGSUN

In spite of a heavy snow, a goodly number of fans turned out to watch the Mohawk quintet open its basketball season with a 49-30 victory over Risingsun. The visitors pressed the locals in the beginning, but were soon pushed under by the powerful Mohawk five. From there on, the game was in the hands of the Saints. And the Black and Gold was off to a fine start.

DELPHOS ST. JOHN

A year ago the Delphians had snatched the season's opener away from the Mohawks, 23-22. This year the boys wanted to square accounts. But they were slow in getting started, and most of the way the situation seemed quite hopeless. In fact with only three minutes of playing time remaining, Coach Blaser saw his boys trailing by eight points. Then, with a sudden surge of power, they managed to tie the count at 30-all just before the gun. The overtime was a walk-away, the Countyliners winning 38-32.

BELLEVUE

This time the Wendies stacked up against the real thing. The Redmen, with their all-veteran giants, went through the season unscathed and were finally crowned Class A state champs. The Mohawks were the only Class B outfit to play them. After a one-sided first quarter, Bellevue began to lag. The Saints took advantage of this and outscored them 15-7 in the second quarter. The last half again found the champs "on the ball," beating out a 57-29 victory which was no disgrace to the Mohawks, who fought to the end.

LIMA ST. ROSE

Displaying a fine passing attack, the Mohawks subdued a sharp-shooting five from Lima. The St. Wendelin quint was content to play a cautious game capitalizing on St. Rose's mistakes. This type of game proved quite successful, for after a see-saw first quarter, the Blasermen took permanent control of the lead early in the second stanza and were never in serious danger from that point. The final score was 34-25 with the locals pulling away fast as the game ended.

TOLEDO CENTRAL

With the highways blocked by heavy drifts, the Black and Gold took the train to Toledo. Over half the student body traveled with the boys to watch them score a decisive victory over the big school. Throughout the entire game the Saints displayed precision passing and accurate shooting. A strong start and consistent play kept them out of serious danger except during the latter part of the third quarter. The fourth quarter, however, found the Wendies again in the groove to score a nice juicy win, 56-42. 'Twas a noisy crowd that returned on the C. & O.

CAREY

With a tight defense and a fast offense, the Mohawks experienced little difficulty in defeating Carey. The Saints managed to grab a 24-10 lead at half time, and then really turned on the steam to outscore their opponents 37-7 in the second half, bringing the final count to 61-17.

FOSTORIA HIGH

Playing before a capacity crowd of about 600 people, the Mohawks defeated Fostoria High in the first game of the intracity series. The game started out with both teams concentrating on defense and showing little offensive power. After trailing behind for the first time during the entire game at the

middle of the second quarter, the Saints began to pull away and held an 18-11 advantage at half-time. Picking up right where they left off, they increased their margin to 25-14 at the end of the third period. During the last quarter the Wendies were content to play safe and protect their lead. The final score was 28-22.

GIBSONBURG

The Mohawk five held the Golden Bears at their mercy, defeating them 39-22. After the first period warm up, which was quite close, Joe's boys steamed to a favorable lead. The third period brought the boys their winning quarter. The Countyliners then started peppering the net from all angles, and this continued until the final gun.

FREMONT ST. JOE

Once again the synchronized unison of play paid dividends for the Mohawks. In this hotly contested affair teamwork and spirit stood out impressively. St. Joe, getting off to a really good start, threw a scare into the local boys but were trailing at the half 22-27. The fourth quarter, for which the Mohawks were becoming famous, sealed the game 49-33.

CALVERT

The Saints chalked up one of their sweetest victories over their arch-rival, Tiffin Calvert, by a score of 38-22. It was the Mohawks' steady and balanced play which made this victory look fairly easy. Starting strong in the first half they took a commanding 22-13 lead at the intermission. The Wendies opened up in the second half and were scoring at will when the second team took over in the middle of the last quarter.

FREMONT ST. JOE

The most astonishing feature of this game, which the Mohawks won from the Crimson 26-14, was the relatively low score. Close playing conditions hindered both aggregations throughout the first half which ended 11-11. But the Mohawks soon took command of the situation, and in the last half held St. Joe to exactly three free throws. This was undoubtedly the zenith of their defensive play for the year.

FOSTORIA HIGH

Winning the city championship with comparative ease, the Mohawks rolled on dispensing with the usual buck fever noticed in previous games with the Redmen. The Blaserboys held an 18-8 half time lead. This lead was greatly multiplied with the Mohawks' characteristic last quarter finish, and as the final gun stopped them, the Saints were hitting to the tune of 47-21. The entire Mohawk combination helped in this game as in many others. By this time the syndicated sportswriters were citing St. Wendelin as one of the leading Class B combines in the state.

CALVERT

Although heavily favored to win this one, Joe and the boys journeyed to Tiffin fully aware that "anything can happen in a Calvert game." However, the traditional tenseness was missing this time, and the Mohawks found themselves breathing freely at the intermission with a 22-8 lead. It began to look like old times in the second half when Calvert narrowed the margin 35-28, but after a time-out the Fostorians came back strong to win 46-29.

SANDUSKY ST. MARY

Local followers will never forget this thriller. Each team had suffered but one defeat during the season, and for both outfits this was the finale. All seats were sold out before the tip-off, but it looked like a bad day for the home team as they trailed 17-9 at the half and 22-9 early in the third canto. Then suddenly everything went black—and gold. The old Mohawk fight surged forth and at the final buzzer the scoreboard read 34-34. In the overtime the Wendies failed to connect while Sandusky scored two buckets to win 38-34. A heartbreaker, yes, but what a game!

CLYDE

This year the state board ordered parochial and exempt village high schools in Northwestern Ohio (but nowhere else in the state) to play a special tournament for eligibility to the district meets. Representatives of seven neighboring schools officially labeled it the Northwest Ohio District Protest Tournament, and decided upon Fremont Ross High as the site. As an opener the Mohawks drew Clyde who gave them unexpected opposition the first half, but folded up under the Fostoria barrage in the second half. Final score 51-28.

CALVERT

The semi-finals of the tourney found Joe Blaser pitting his machine against Tiffin Calvert for the third time this year. Unafflicted by their customary "first-halfitis" the boys from St. Wendelin grabbed the lead in the first minute of play and were never threatened after that, winning 44-24. Scoring was divided among nine of the ten players who got into the fray. This victory clinched a berth for the Wendies in the Bascom district tournament.

SANDUSKY ST. MARY

Another tangle with the Panthers from the lakefront. And again the game was a natural. A chance to even up that overtime defeat of recent standing, and to bring home the tourney trophy. Again it was a last-quarter power-drive. Again it was that never-say-die spirit of the entire team. At one time behind by eight points, the Mohawks were on the short end of a 43-38 count with three minutes left to play. And in those three minutes the boys gave Fremont a show she had never seen before. Holding Sandusky scoreless for the remainder of the tussle, they drove the scorekeeper mad with a fifteen point spree to win 52-43. It was a great sight to see the warriors receive their trophy before the crowd.

CHATFIELD

The Mohawks entered the Bascom District affair as pre-tourney favorites. In the first round they won a decisive victory over Chatfield of Crawford County by the score of 63-24. After assuming an early lead the Blasermen were never behind, and all the boys saw action. The score at the half was 28-13. The second half was a continuation of the first, with the locals scoring sixteen points in the last four minutes.

BELLVILLE

Meeting the tall boys from the Richland County hills, the Saints chalked up another tournament victory by defeating Bellville, 33-29. The week's tough grind seemed to be showing on the Mohawks who were not too full of pep, and somewhat off form. But they never gave up. It was a third period scoring spree that decided the game and sent the Fostorians into the semi-finals.

DAN PATTERSON
DON STONER, CAP.
JIM EMERINE
BOB GILLIG
BOB MORAN

DUKE GILLIG
DON RITZLER
KEN WOESSNER
JIM WALTERMEYER
DON ELCHERT

BUTLER

Half of Fostoria went to Bascom to see this one, and they'll talk about the Butler game as long as tournaments are played. Butler was one of the highest scoring combines in the state. It was nip and tuck all the way until, with one minute left on the clock, the Mohawks were trailing, 34-31. A fielder brought it to 34-33, but time was running out. With but eight seconds left, the Wendies sank a beauty to go ahead 35-34. And while the Fostoria crowd was going berserk with joy, a Butler guard heaved a desperation shot three-fourths the length of the floor—and made it—his first bucket of the evening—and the gun went off. It was a tough one to lose. The fans shed a few tears, but the boys kept their chins up—and with good reason.

NEVADA

The Mohawks had little trouble in defeating Nevada 54-41, for the Consolation prize of the Bascom Tournament. Starting strong, the Saints began to fade somewhat in the second quarter. The third quarter, however, proved to be the Blasermen's most successful quarter of the year as they poured in 25 points. The last quarter was considerably slower as Coach Joe used every member of his team. As third place winners, the Mohawks brought home with them an attractive trophy to add to their collection. Meantime Butler went on to win the final from Old Fort, but were stopped in their first contest at Bowling Green. Sandusky St. Mary won both the Fremont district and the Bowling Green regional meet, to become state finalists.

CHEERLEADERS: Adeline Tinkovicz, Janet Wright, Marilyn Smith, Rosemary Brickner, Jeanne McMeen.

CALENDAR

Remember?

SEPTEMBER . . . Largest registration in St. Wendelin history . . . one hundred fifty students; faculty augmented by three new members: Father Marlborough, Sister Mary Lorenzo, and Mr. Roy Goodman . . . biology, office practice, and mechanical drawing added to curiculum; both physics and chemistry offered . . . home ec. kitchen made room for biology lab . . . Football opened with a special pep rally . . . In mournful ceremony the seniors figuratively buried the opponents' team . . . elected cheerleaders began strenuous workouts to perfect their routines . . . results were mighty effective and the "gals" received much praise . . . baby doll, "Wendy Lin," made a hit as their mascot . . . Votes were tabulated and class officers assumed new duties . . . Father Walz's namesday was celebrated on the 28th. The juniors' skit "Defiance News," revealed interesting and amusing facts about our Principal . . . Father King held his listeners spellbound as he related his experiences as a missionary among the Japs . . . At the seniors' "Welcoming Dance" upper classmen guffawed at the plight of poor freshies. Wearing green bow-ties and pigtails, the "youngsters" experienced all the horrors of initiation. Oh, yes, they survived . . . The Calvert game in which Ralph Frias nearly lost his life, will live long in the memories of all who offered prayers for his recovery.

OCTOBER . . . Our Lady's rosary month, was commemorated with rosary devotions . . . On the first Sunday, Bishop Alter administered the sacrament of Confirmation. He declared Monday free. Oh, happy day! . . . The close occurrence of Ocober 12, another holiday, almost spoiled the "kids." . . . "What is Electricity" was the first movie short of the year . . . First six weeks test brought forth sighs and groans . . . Everything from skeletons to pig tails, plaid skirts and old jeans appeared at the junior "Spook Spree" in celebration of All Hallows. Many scares, laughs, and an all around good entertainment were provided. Cider and doughnuts were relished.

NOVEMBER . . . began with All Saints' Day . . . In a final football rally the boys were lauded for their fine record of sportsmanship and victories . . . Fried chicken, and lots of it, predominated at both the Ritzler-Woessner feed and at the annual football banquet prepared by the players' mothers . . . The season was climaxed by the presentation of the cherished "W's" . . . Money literally "rolled in" at the cheerleaders "Charity Chamboree." The $35 netted the really "sharp" uniforms which the girls wore at the first basketball game . . . Pros and cons concerning the presidential candidates were officially "aired" at a political debate, after which each student cast his vote at the school polls. The tension was terrific. Roosevelt was nosed out by two votes . . . Seniors selected their class ring . . . Interesting books "came to light" over the Public Address system during the conference periods of Book Week . . . Stalwart sportsmen sallied forth on the opening day of the hunting season . . . Students meditated on the serious side of life during their annual Retreat conducted by Father Vogel just prior to Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER . . . month of good cheer, began with tests . . . Father Sourd, founder of the Home Missions of America emphasized the necessity of missionary work in the southern states . . . A novena was climaxed by the feast of the Immaculate Conception on which twenty-five continuous rosaries in unison were offered at all-day devotions in church . . . Freshmen were received into the sodality of the Blessed Virgin in chapel ceremony . . . A Christmas assembly closed the 1944 school year. Much fun was occasioned by a "crazy auction." Gifts to the faculty ranged from a bubble pipe to a "real-for-sure" tire . . . A Seoscope and beaded screen were added to the scientific equipment . . . Christmas vacation was saddened by the death of our Pastor's mother. Class officers and teachers represented the school at her funeral services in Gibsonburg.

Rev. Marcus Vogel

JANUARY . . . Mountains of snow, blizzards, and zero weather broke all previous records. Some "lucky" country students enjoyed a snow-bound vacation in additon to their Christmas recess . . . "Senior dance, senior dance, lots more fun at senior dance" . . . (Super-suds adaptation) . . . dancers took chances on unknown prizes which proved to be a little on the "crazy" side . . . while students labored through mid-year exams Father Walz and Smitty enjoyed the "private" showing of a Red Cross film . . . P. S. We were incapacitated by tests . . . On January 24 Father Kirsch's namesday was celebrated with playlets by the grade school children; the high schoolers presented selections from "My New Curate" . . . Father was given two nice 'comfy" blankets . . . Following the program, the sophs distributed a mimeographed production of their journalistic efforts . . . The second semester opened with an assembly in which Father Walz stressed the merits of chapel attendance, and the importance of intensive, persevering study . . . Imagine! the juniors and seniors compromised, "threw" a big dance and split the profits . . . Senior boys were initiated into the K. of C. . . . chapel pews were refinished.

FEBRUARY . . . The happier side of the fuel shortage was the free day requested by the Governor . . . FOSLIN ad drive was a huge success; ditto, the Chronicle campaign . . . the sophs, opened the subscription drive with a skit, "Unconditional Surrender" . . . incidentally they also received the silk flag awarded the winning class in the sales contest . . . Ben Hammer, a senior, was drafted into the Army on the 8th . . . junior "Hearty Party" featuring old time entertainment, was termed a "big deal." February 12 and 22, classes were dismissed in memory of Lincoln and Washington . . . Father Walz' mother attended her first basketball game . . . She enjoyed the performance of the team, but especially that of the cheer leaders . . . Mr. Gilliam of T. B. U. outlined courses and opportunities available there . . . "Compulsory Military Training" was the subject of a panel discussion during an assembly.

MARCH . . . Pictures taken for FOSLIN . . . Seniors downed underclassmen in photo-finish . . . proceeds presented to Joe Blaser in form of a bond . . . after school intramural games attracted many . . . Seniors launched FOSLIN subscription campaign with skit, "Reunion of Class of '45" . . . Movie shorts: "Beauty for Keeps," "Radio at War," and "Bound to Last." Father Walz blessed senior class rings in impressive chapel ceremony . . . Tenebrae, after much practice, was beautifully sung by the high school boys . . . Fathers McCartin and Coppens, O.M.I., conducted a two-weeks parish mission in which we took active part . . . Sister Mary Godfrey spoke to the girls on the importance of choosing their vocation correctly . . . At a special assembly the three new basketball trophies were presented amid cheers, songs and speeches . . . Also during this month a fellow from Butler shot a basket . . . Remember?

APRIL . . . Easter . . . Alleluia! . . . Large cast announced for senior class play, "Growing Pains" . . . long practice sessions . . . Donald Schira won cake lamb at seniors' post Lenten dance . . . Donald Stoner and his mother took Laura Logsdon, Patricia Downes, Patricia Abowd, and Mary M. Finsel to Cleveland for Open House Day at Notre Dame College . . . Movies: "Prisoner of Shark Island," and "Lifeline of a Nation" . . . juniors acted early and selected class rings . . . City athletes feted at first banquet of newly formed Fostoria Athletic Boosters Club . . . letters presented jointly to SWH and FHS basketeers . . . K. of C. staged an elaborate banquet for SWH athletes and lauded their fine season . . . Larry Mabus and James Dyer, alternate, chosen for Boys State . . . Father J. Flick gave a vocational lecture . . . Sister Mary Mildred and Ethelreda spoke on the subject "Why Choose a Catholic College?" . . . Mr. Twells of the Auto-Lite addressed the seniors on "Ceramics" . . . also conducted them on an interesting tour through the plant . . . Father Kirsch gave enlightening assembly talk on Dumbarton Oaks . . . Students and faculty went to Fostoria High to hear Dick McGeorge . . . School mourned with the world the death of President Roosevelt . . . Senior commerce class took Civil Service exams.

BOTTOM, left to right: Thomas Hayes, Leroy Calmes, James Bradner, Donald Loeffler, Gerald Jacoby, Harry Good, Donald Ritzler, Robert Ardner, William Bradner, Frank Kinn. SECOND ROW: Phillip Martin, James Gillig, Donald Schira, Thomas Sheeran, John Pocs, Phillip Weimerskirch, James Boulboulle. THIRD ROW: Benedict Myers, James Emerine, Lawrence Mabus, Edward Collins, Robert Gillig, Donald Elchert. TOP ROW: John Ziegman, Daniel Patterson, Richard Karcher, Donald Schalk, Thomas Lichtle, James Dyer.

GLEE CLUB

MAY . . . Devotions daily at 5 p. m. . . . Forty Hours . . . Mothers' Day . . . Patch test . . . Spelling contest . . . American Legion essay winners, Robert Moran, Margaret Abowd, James Bradner, received war-stamp prizes . . . Juniors gave a formal dancing party for the seniors (as a substitute for the traditional prom) . . . With sincere gratitude to Almighty God, the students in assembly anticipated the official announcement of V-E Day by wholeheartedly singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Holy God." At 9 a. m. the following day, May 8, the official broadcast was carried to every room throughout the school by means of the Public Address System. Afternoon sessions were dropped in honor of the event . . . Flash! Mary Margaret Finsel, Patricia Downes, spelling champions, won the Roscoe Carle awards of ten and five dollars respectively.

As a patriotic project, the sale of War Stamps was given some prominence during the home-room sessions.

Twenty-two members of the class of '45 made up the cast of the annual class play presented May 18. They chose for their production an amusing comedy of adolescence, "Growing Pains," by Aurania Rouverol. It is one of the better known of the many comedies of adolescence which have amused Broadway audiences in recent years. The play centers chiefly about the McIntyre's and their teen-age neighbors. Mrs. McIntyre is busy spoiling her children while her husband, the professor, is quite intolerant of all their blunders. George and Terry are suffering from "a disease called adolescence." Along with their pals they get out of one mess and into another. It all adds up to an evening of laughs choked by an occasional lump in the throat.

The Cast

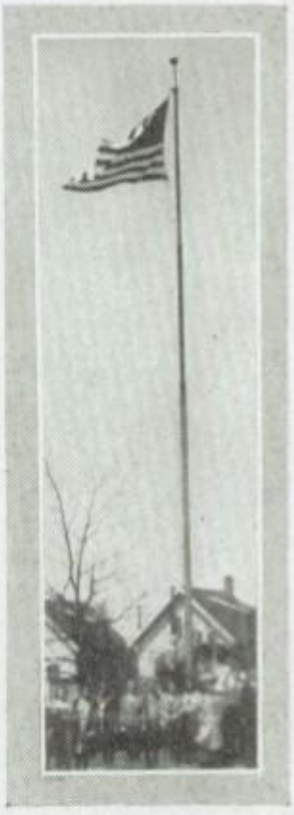
George McIntyre	Thomas Geoghegan
Terry McJntyre	Virginia Whitta
Mrs. McIntyre	Patricia Abowd
Professor McIntyre	Robert Gillig
Sophie	Rosemary Schmitz
Mrs. Patterson	Adeline Tinkovicz
Elsie Patterson	Jeanne Valter
Traffic Officer	Donald Stoner
Dutch	Eugene Holman
Brian	Edward Collins
Omar	John Teeple
Hal	James Droll
Pete	Donald Goshe
Butch	Donald Elchert
Wes	Kenneth Woessner
Prudence	Kathleen Cline
Patty	Jeanne McMeen
Jane	Mary Welly
Miriam	Bette Scharf
Sally	Laura Logsdon
Donna	Mary Lou Lehman
Vivian	Patricia Downes

. . All students and parishioners joined in a real tribute of honor and gratitude to their Pastor, Father Kirsch, in observance of his silver sacerdotal jubilee. On the 27th, solemn Mass was celebrated, after which a banquet was served at the high school. In the evening, grade and high schools honored their beloved Pastor with an appropriate program to which all parishioners were invited. "Ad Multos Annos!"

JUNE . . . At the 8:30 Baccalaureate Mass in church, Sunday, June 3, the graduates in cap and gown, received Holy Communion in a body. Father Kirsch delivered the sermon . . . Graduation Mass in the high school chapel the next day was followed by a breakfast sponsored by the sophomore class . . . Mr. John Mahoney of Toledo was chosen as the commencement speaker. Mr. Mahoney was born in Fostoria and baptized in St. Wendelin Church. He is a successful attorney, vice president of the Toledo Council of Catholic Men, and deputy grand knight of the Monsignor O'Connell Council of Knights of Columbus. The speaker is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Honor Roll

St. Wendelin Alumni



In The Armed Forces

Constant Bulkowski '37, killed in action.
Eugene Daugherty '36, *killed in action.
George A. Falewage '35, *killed in action.
Patrick E. Feehan '38, killed in action.
Joseph George '22, died in camp.
Edward L. Kinn '42, killed in action
Gerald Wangler '41, *killed in plane crash.
Myron Ziegman '41, *killed in action.
Vernon A. Elchert '39, *missing in action.

1923
Harold Walters*

1925
John Philip Degens*

1928
Joseph B. Burns*
Florence Hale*
Victor N. Kirian
Albert Omlor*

1929
Charles A. Martin Jr.*
Clarence W. Sendelbach
John J. Weber*

1930
Walter L. Huth
Charles H. Krupp*
Sylvester J. Rosinski

1931
Joseph Thill
Florence Bigham

1932
Paul J. Arnoldi*
Raymond A. Binkley*

1933
Maurice L. Cody
Virgil E. Frederick*
Dr. Harold V. Marley*
Carl Smith
James T. Thom*

1934
Joseph A. Dell*
Bryan Kane
Harold Kelbley*
Norbert J. Lang*
William Ledwedge*
William E. Sendelbach
Leonard F. Skonecki*
Dale J. Smith*
Dr. Joseph Westhoven*

1935
Lawrence Daugherty*
Harold J. Frederick*
Edward A. Gehring*
Anthony J. Moes
Ellsworth D. Nibeck*
Harold J. Puchta*
Andrew C. Schnitzler*
Delmar R. Vanderhoff*
George R. Wolph Jr.*

1936
Eugene Boyer*
Lawrence D. Fink*
Joseph Gabriel Jr.*
Kenneth M. Holman*
Robert L. Kramb*
John N. Martin*
Carl E. Myers*
James Justin Nye*
Albert J. Rossman
William M. Wilson*

1937
Robert Arnoldi*
Robert Brickner*
Raymond J. Dell*
Wilber Finsel
William Foos*
Alex M. Howard
Wilfred J. Lonsway*
Earl Magers*
Joseph E. Magers*

1938

Melvin Bixler*
John Crawford*
Paul J. Downes*
Richard J. Emerine*
William A. Jacoby*
Ralph N. Krupp
Leonard P. Lehmann*
James P. Magers*
Alvin Nye

1939

Lucian J. Brown
Chester Bulkowski
Adam Bangert*
Charles J. Cook*
Harold Huth*
Gerald I. Kromer*
Joseph A. LaFontain*
Paul Lichtle*
Richard J. Patterson*
Genevieve Tinkovicz*
Joseph Ulman*
Richard M. Weber*
John Woessner*
John B. Wonderly*

1940

Joseph V. Bigila*
Frank N. Crawford*
William F. Getz*
Robert Holderman*
Donald Martin*
Leonard Nye*
Thomas E. Roberts*
Cyril J. Sendelbach*
Peter J. Tinkovicz*
James Ulman*
Paul W. Wagner*
Frank Waltermeyer Jr.

1941

Eugene J. Bahnsen*
Charles E. Bulkowski*
Verner A. Cook
Clarence E. Hammer*
Wayne M. Kreais
William J. Kramb*
Alton J. Lehmann
Cletus R. Logsdon
Donald P. Miller
Edward J. Moes
Joseph M. Ritzler*
Paul F. Seebon*
Emmett Sheeran*
James Shields*
Wilfred C. Steinmetz*
Paul F. Wolph

1942

Richard Abowd*
James Boff*
Robert Bradner*
Paul R. Cook
Peter A. DiCesare
Barbara Ann Firth*
John R. Holderman
Lester Huth*
Robert J. Kipka
Carl Kramb*
Richard Magers*
Donald E. Scharf
Edward Seebon*
Harry Stoner*
Stanley Tinkovicz*
Joseph Vanderhoff*
Richard Ziegman*

1943

Philip Abowd*
Eugene Blaser*
Philip Boyer
Emmett Droll*
Bernard Elchert*
Earl Graham*
Clyde Hammer
Bernard Holman
Richard Lannen
Donald Lichtle*
William Loeffler*
Paul Reiter
Harold Sheeran*
James Smith*
Edwin J. Waltermeyer
Richard Wilson*

1944

Richard Bradner*
Richard Collins
Harold Hammer
William Heilman*
Lloyd Holman
Donald Huth*
Walter Kramb*
James Lannen*
James Reinhart
John Scholidon
Gerald Thiry
William Wilkins

1945

Louis DiCesare
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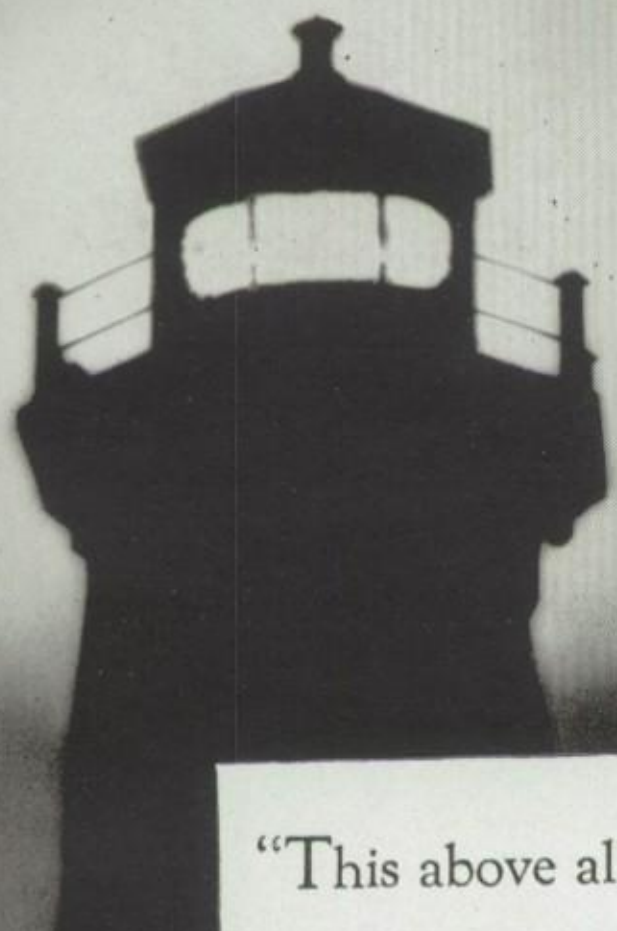

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